MR. POTTS OF MISSOURI.

Entertaining a Stage Lond of Travellers with

"I've seen everything, gentlemen-everything, honest Injun," he said, cheerfully, as he settled heavily into the third seat from the door on the left side of a Fifth avenue stage, up-town bound. The stage had stopped nearly opposite the City Hall to take him in. He was a tall, middle-aged man, of great breadth and girth, unmistakably a stranger to the city. His tanned face, shaded by a brand-new black hat of hands told of an active open-air life. His new suit was of black broadcloth. One hand grasped a stout horn-handled cane.

'I think I've tasted almost everything in the liquid line, too, gentlemen-honest Injun," he went on, seeing that he had the attention of all hearty laugh that might have been heard in any other thoroughfare than Broadway a block away. Every one laughed, and, to emphasize his pleasure, he brought his right hand down

in the slate. Then he laughed a wholesome, hearty lough that might have been heard in any other thorough thate than Broadway a block way. Every one laughed, and, to emphasize the pleasure, he brought of the property of general and the general and

restored them, and he put the wallet back into his pocket.

"Now, gentlemen, I've shown you the collaterals, and I don't mind showing you the cash (he dove one hand into his right trousers pocket, and half withdrew it). But I guess I won't, after all. They told me up in Missouri that I oughth't to show my money in New York." The stage was abreast of the Irving Hotel, and Mr. Potts rose.

"Well, gentlemen, he said, "I'm real sorry to part with you. Let's shake hands. Whenever you come out to old Missouri, just ask for Jim Potts. He'll give you a right hearty welcome, and'll show you all over the place—the corn, the wheat the pigs, the cows the sheep, big Dick' and all—honest Injun;" and Mr. Potts swung himself heavily out of the stage, and stood in the centre of the crush of vehicles, waving his hat, in farewell, until the stage was out of sight.

WHILE MR. JESSOP PRAYED.

her Brown Paper for his Money.

Timothy and Mary Worton, the gypsies who were arrested in Brooklyn on March 31 for running away with \$2,250 belonging to William Jessop, a Princeton, Ind., mill owner, were extradited to that State, and their trial was to be begun about this time, but it has been postber. This was because their lawyer filed affidanits that their principal witness was absent. In the affidavits this witness is called J. Davis. gypsy band. Mrs. Worton declares that Davis was on the other side of a thin partition, with a window in it, when she had her interview with Mr. Jessop in his wooften mill. It is understood to be the theory of the defence that Mrs. Worton induced him to take his position there because she distrusted Jessop, and wanted a witness to the conversation. It is averred that Davis is in one of the Territories. Princeton has a population of 3,500 only, but it is said that nobody there ever heard of a gypsy named Davis.

Davis is in one of the Territories. Princeton has a population of 3500 only, but it is said that nobody there ever heard of a gypsy named Davis.

Mrs. Worton wrapped Mr. Jessop's money up in a red handkerchief, and told him that he must neither open the bundle nor tell anybody about it until the next interview or else the charm would be broken, and she could not tell him about the promised accession of fortune or the disposition toward him of the two ladies whose favorable regards were desired. It was reported that after going into a trance she started up and said: "Helio! what is that?" as if she had heard a noise behind him, and that it was when he turned around to see what the supposed noise was that she exchanged the bundle of money for a lot of brown paper previously wrapped up in a red handkerchief. This, Mr. Jessop says, is a mistake. After she had come out of a trance with the bundle of money held in the paim of her hand she said to him:

"Now, Mr. Jessop, you must turn around, and get on your kness and pray."

Mr. Jessop is not a professor of religion, but he turned around, knelt down, and prayed as requested. This, he says, was the only time when the bundles could have been exchanged. A civil suit to recover the \$1.206 found in the gypsies' trunks when they were arrested, has been brought. They are yet confined in the county jail. Before they obtained Mr. Jessop's money, they had lived in an encampment in the sear Princeton for four or five years. What gave Mr. Jessop such confidence in Mrs. Worton was that at their first meeting in the ennamement she told him that he would soon run a very narrow chance of losing all he possessed, but that it would be saved to him almost by a miracle. Not long afterward, and before he was induced to bring her the money with which to work her enchantment, his house caught fire. If the fire had not been put out, and if the wind had been in a different quarter, his house, his mill, and the rest of his property would have been elestroyed. The fire was believed to be of an

been destroyed. The fire was believed to be of an incendiary origin.

It is averred in the affidavit, which is signed with the marks of both prisoners, that Davis, while in the adjoining room in the woollen mill, heard Mr. Jessop say to the gypsy that he would pay her \$2.000 for services for which he had employed her, and that when those services were completed he would pay her more. The services referred to are declared to be the bring-ing about of a marriage between Jessop and either one of two certain ladies in Gibson County, Indiana."

CAPTURED IN MONTREAL.

Arrest of John W. Hull and the Alleged Forg-ers of Belmont & Co.'s Brafts. MONTREAL, May 29 .- The Chief of Police of this city received instructions from New York to look out for two alleged forgers named Karl

Prussian, both Jews, who were supposed to be en route for this city. The detectives, being on the alert, captured the pair on their arrival this evening and they are in jail awaiting extradition. They are charged with forsting drafts drawn by A. Belmont & Co. of New York on Rothschild Bros. of Paris. A draft of the kind for 1,957 francs was found in the possession of one of the prisoners. The prisoners are tall and good looking, with black hair and moustaches, and are genteely dressed.

John W. Huil, who victimized James & Field, Wall street brokers, out of \$30,000 worth of bonds about a year ago, and was arrested here and made to disgorge, has been caught here exan to-day, just as he was embarking for England, after obtaining \$5,000 from a Mrs. Stone in Philadelphia for investment and then absconding. All the money has been found in his possession, most of it changed into Bank of England and Cauddan notes. en route for this city. The detectives, being on

THE NEW CONCERT HALL.

New York's New Place of Summer Entertalament to be Opened on Thursday.

The new popular concert hall at Broadway and Forty-first street was opened on Wednesday to the stockholders in the enterprise and invited guests. The following evening it was thrown open to the public. It is the most complete building ever devoted to the purposes for which it is designed upon this continent. Fronting 161 feet on Forty-first street and covering a gore lot 110 feet in depth imposing extent of brim, and his big, browned on Broadway and 198 on its Seventh avenue side, it has sufficient capacity to accommodate at once 10,000 persons. There are nine entrances on the Forty-first street side, two on Seventh avenue, and one grand doorway, a monster arch, richly decorated, twenty-six feet in width, twelve in depth, and sixty in height, springing to the very top of the façade on the Broadway front. Through these the main floor is reached, in the centre of which the orchestra is stationed. Tables and

MRS. GRAVER'S DIVORCE BUIT.

Manager and Wig Maker. Mrs. Mary S. Graver's suit for divorce

applysician's constant care. On Dec. 1, 1879, she alleges, she was ordered by her husband to quit his house in Adams street, and a few days later she was served with a summons and complaint in a divorce suit. Up to the time she was driven from her home she assisted her husband in the manufacture of wigs, by which he earned much money, which he appropriated to his own use. When she became sick and unable to work, she alleges, he turned her out. Until recently, she says, her husband was stage manager at Haverly's, where he received \$30 a week, and, in addition, he made \$50 a week from his wig business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott of 71 Duffield street, with whom Mrs. Graver has lived since Feb. 2, testifies that Mr. Graver called at her house and requested her to put the plaintiff in the street, applying to her vile epithets.

The counsel for Mr. Graver said that the defendant had been an actor for twenty-five or thirty years, and that he met the plaintiff six teen years ago in Missourt. They agreed to live together, and, coming on to New York, lived as husband and wife. He wished to marry her, but alleges that she refused, professing free-love doctrines. The defendant said that he received \$20 a week as stage manager at Haverly's Theatre, but on account of his wife's conduct he was discharged.

Justice Cooke reserved his decision. Mrs. Graver was for some time an actress, and afterward sang in opera bouffe.

SERIOUS LABOR STRIKES.

of Work-Trouble at Leadville.

PITTSBURGH, May 29 .- A puddlers' lockout, which promises to extend to Youngstown, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Sharon, and other Western towns embraced in the amalgamated association, was virtually decided upon last night. For some days past there has been a conference between committees of manufacturers and workmen. The workmen demand that boiling iron shall be \$5,50 per ton when iron sells at 2% cents, and \$6 when iron sells at 3 cents. The manufacturers offer \$5 per ton, with the card manufacturers offer \$5 per ton, with the card rate at 21s cents, and \$5.50 with the card rate at 3 cents. The new scale proposed by the puddlers does not increase in the same proportion to the increase in card rates as that which now obtains, but it starts out on a much higher basis. Failing to bring about an agreement yesterday, it is generally understood that the mills will be closed. The present scale which manufacturers offer expires on June 1. The mills shut down yesterday, and will not resume work on Monday. At present Pittaburgh is alone affected, but the lookout will extend westward. The strike of the 1.500 puddlers in this region will throw 50,000 men out of work. Denver, May 29.—A special to the News from Leadville says that at noon yesterday the mine managers and superintendents held a meeting, and, acting largely under instructions from New York, resolved positively not to accede to the strikers' demands. Yesterday morning a large body of miners attempted to drive away the guards at the Chrysolite Mine, in order that they might get possession of the pumps, and by stopping them allow the water to flood the mines. This did not result in a serious rupture, but fears are entertained that it is only a beginning of violence. The business men met yesterday morning and took measures toward organizing a committee of safety. They also held a meeting last night for the purpose of conferring with all concerned in the strike relative to a compromise, which, it is thought, cannot be effected. All the mines are carefully guarded, and at the Chrysolite and Little Chief mines breastworks have been erected, buildings fortified, and every arrangement made for defence. At present no violence is feared.

They, May 29.—The cigarmakers demand an increase of \$1 per thousand, and unless it is granted they will strike. The manufacturers will give an answer on Monday. rate at 2% cents, and \$5.50 with the card rate at

We have a big stock and need money this week, and as we must have it, we will offer our entire stock in 82 different departments at a great secritice for this week only. Ladies' and Misses' Underwear at the lowest prices ever known; Correls, Honkery, Plowers, Feathers, Ethhous, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Gents' Furnishing Goods and everything in our limiteness establishment at the lowest prices ever offered in New York. Compare our prices with any of the leading house in New York, and if they are not the lowest we guarantee to return the money, at the great Fair Store, 77! Broadway, corrier 6th st. Look for 77!. Remember this great sale will leat only one week.—4de.

THE BASE BALL ARENA.

The League, National, and College Champton-

Yesterday's play ended the first month of the League campaign. The record to the 29th inst. shows the Chicago Club occupying a decided lead in the League pennant race, with the Worcesters second and the Cievelands third. Cincinnati and Buffalo are still battling for the leather medal at the tail end, the morale of the Buffalos having suffered from the action of the club in stealing the San Francisco Athletic Club's pitcher, Galvin. The League meeting at Niagara Falls last week disciplined the Troys to the same extent, but did not expel the club or make them forfeit a game, as was expected would be done. This week the Western clubs some East, the Chicagos playing in Boston, the Cincinnatis in Worcester, the Clevelands in Providence, and the Buffalos at Troy. If the Chicago team is as successful in the East this next month as they were in the West in May, their outlook as the coming champions will be

their outlook as the coming champions will be very promising.

In resterday's games all the calculations of the leading men were entirely upact by the result of the contests at Boston, Worcester, and Providence. At Boston the home nine defeated the Chicagos by 11 to 10. At Worcester the Cincinnatis astonished their friends by beating the Worcester team by 8 to 2, while in Providence the home team had to give in to the visitors from Cleveland by 3 to 0. At Troy the Buffalos were beaten by 5 to 1. The record to date is as follows:

Games lost. In the National arena the Washington Na-tionals thus far have the lead in the National pennant race, the record to date being as fol-lows:

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In the State championship arena the record on May 28 leaves the Union team in the van, as will be seen by the appended record: | Games | Games | Games | Games | Games | Crists | Games | Crists The Prospect Park championship will begin on Monday, the 31st, with a match between the Dauntiess and Commercial nines.

UTES THREATENING WAR.

Miners in North Park.

LARAMIE CITY, Wy., May 29 .- Fred B. King, the courier who arrived on Thursday with the intelligence that the Utes were in North Park, started back yesterday. On reaching Cummins City, thirty miles southwest of this place he met three men just from the Park with letters and despatches. Taking a fresh horse, he returned, reaching here at 10 o'clock last night. The next day after Burlingame was driven into Walden's by the Indians, Walden and O'Brien started out with Burlingame to verify his story. Near Illinois Creek they saw four or five hundred ponies and a large band of Indians, thought to be Utes. The Indians Mrs. Mary S. Graver's sult for divorce from John W. Graver, who until recently was stage manager at Haverly's Brooklyn Theaire, was before Justice Cooke in Brooklyn, yesterday, on a motion for alimony. Mr. Graver recently sued his wife for absolute divorce in the Brooklyn City Court, but the jury returned a verdict for the defendant. Mr. Graver, who is about 46 years old, lived with Mrs. Graver for Afteen years before a marriage ceremony was performed.

Mrs. Graver alleges that she was married in Philadelphia on Oct. 20. 1879. and that since Jan. 1, 1880, her husband has been guilty of infidelity with one Sarah Berry or Perry of 252 Adams street. She declares that she is now living at 71 Duffield street, is destitute, and physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable and and a street. She declares that she is now living at 71 Duffield street, is destitute, and physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physically unable to earn a living, being under a physical served with a summons and compliant in a divorce suit. Up to the time she was served with a summons and compliant in a divorce suit. Up to the time she was served were the more and prospectors in the long the living and the liv

In answer to a call of the Jewellers' Associa-tion of the United States several hundred journeymen jewellers met in the Germania Assembly Rooms last evening. The meeting might really be called the organizing meeting of the association, which has for its object mutual help and protection and the improving the condition of all who work at the jewelry trade or any of its branches. Mr. Otto Kempner was chosen President, and spoke briefly. He said that the jeweliers had been called together for the purpose of impressing them with the ship by its strength and refunction that should condition in their trade whereby a rate of wages could be able by its strength and refund at least live and live like men. The hard times of the past seven years had punched the employers, and they in order to retain their profits, had so reduced wages that bogs were introduced into the trade and levelry was made in tenmenta by a class of persons who were worse than the thiness in their modes of living and the prices they asked for their work.

Mr. High Metirezor read a preamble and resolutions setting forth the objects of the association. evening. The meeting might really be called the organ

The Kings County Commissioners of Charities Commissioners Storms and Ryan of the Rings County Charities Department, who have broken away from their fellow Commissioners. Messrs. Ship-man, Henry, and Zeiser, to act with Moses Kesset, the ousted Charity Commissioner, who, they claim, is no ousted Charity Commissioner, who, they claim, is now leadly back in office because of the reversal of the judgment of ouster by the General Term of the Surreme Court, westerday beld another meeting, with John Frost, the clerk, who has been discharged by the other Commissioners. The meeting was called to pass the pay rolls, but as the heads of the departments had not sent the pay rolls, no action could be taken. The Commissioners passed a resolution calling upon the heads of the departments to send their pay rolls to Mr Frost.

Justice Pratt yesterday granted an order requiring the County Treasurer to show cause why a writ of peremptory mandamus should not issue compelling him to pay to Moses Kessel the salary of Commissioner of Charities for the month of May.

A cold wind chilled us as we paced the deck. One summer night upon a summer sea; A nameless fear crept over us of wreck, Of rocks unseen, of breakers on the lee.

'Icebergs!" From hip to hip the whisper passed.
We huddled close, our pulses scarcely beat,
As, bending slow before the freshening blast,
Bore down the Phantom Pleet. First, shadowy and pale, like spectral ships, Along the deep in solemn ranks they came; And then the moonlight broke along their tips

Green, beryl, blue, and many an opal gleam O'er the buge crystals of the sea were cast; Their fearful beauty held us like a dream a As one by one they passed. The last one came so close along our side We almost brushed it with our swinging spars; We hardly breathed as o'er the heaving tide It bore away beneath the silent stars; And then, as spire by spire and tip by tip

And clothed their cold peaks with resplendent flan

We watched the monators in the distance fade, Our deep suspense sprang, quivering, to the lip, and as we gazed, we prayed. We thought of those whose fate is hid in gloom-Of the proud steamers that had sailed from shore Away, afar out o'er the barren foam. Under the stars, and to return no more.

What might have been their doom we fancied now, As from our own fell peril we drew breath— The towering iceberg toppling o'er the prow, The crash, the mid-sea death ! The shricks, the groans, the wild arms tossed on high; The rush for boats, the fight for life in vain: The settling down, the last faint, bubbling cry, The dark, calm sea, and all serene again; And, lastly, looking down, those phantoms gray, Ghostly and ghastly in their silent might, Moving in steel-cold majesty away—

FLOWERS FOR THE DEAD.

The Washington and Lincoln Monument Crowned-Plans for To-morrow.

Flowers for the decoration of soldiers' graves to-morrow were arriving in wagons all day yesteeday at the Memorial Committee's headquarters, at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, and at the cottage in Union Square. The flowers were in pots, and were mostly the presents of school children, who had tied papers to their plants with their names on the papers. The Washington equestrian statue in Union square was fully decorated at sundown last evening. On the pedestal were flowers, grasses, and palms. On the iron was built a series of arches wound with cedar, while from the tops of the arches hnng rustic baskets of flowers. Green festoons were swung from the

the tops of the arches hnng rustle baskets of flowers. Green festoons were swung from the menument to each of the arches. The Lincoln monument, on the other side of the square, is to be handsomely festooned and decorated tonight at midnight.

At the parade and review to-morrow a white slik flag bordered with buff slik and bearing the legend, "Grand Army of the Republic, city of New York," surrounding a colored badge of the G. A. R., is to be presented by Grand Marshal John Cochrane to Judge Morgan, for the Memorial Committee, Gen. S. W. Crawford has written to the Memorial Committee that, it possible, he will forward from Chambersburg. Pa., several rebel battle flags to be borne in the procession.

The day will be observed as a legal holiday, and many prominent places of business will be closed. In Jerome Park the spring meeting of the Jockey Club is to take place. Many excursions will be enjoyed, a list of which may be found in The Sun's advertising columns. The Metropolitan Museum of Art will be free to the public from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Post Office will be open until 10 A. M. on Monday. The down-town letter carriers will make one delivery, beginning at 8% A. M. Above Canal street, south of Harlem River, the delivery will begin at 8.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—The various posts of the G. A. R. were out in full force to-day to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades. The exercises were of an impressive character. Generals Sherman, Poe. Slocum, and Chamberlian accompanied George C. Meade Post, No. 1, to the grave of Gen. Meade, in Laurel Hill Cemetery. There was singing by the choristers of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, and an address by Gen. Sherman, who spoke in glowing terms of the services of Gen. Meade and of his character as a man.

The State Fencibles and the First Regiment, will start at 9 A. M. to-merrow, and, as arranged, will be received in New York by the Old Guard, commanded by Major G. W. McLean. The First Regiment will start this evening, and during their stay in New York will be

DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Mrs. Kate Lambert of 153 East Forty-third should have been permitted to remain several months. Some of her friends made applica-tion to the Commissioners of Charities, and that board ordered an investigation, which resulted in the following report, dated April 30:

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We the undersianed, begleave to report that we have examined Mrs. Lambert, rositing at 138 Rast Forty third street, and find that she has probably had a tracture of the street of the s

The remains of Mary Tilly, the young girl who ran away from her home in Philiadelphia and died on Wednesday last in the Charity Hospital in Jersey City, were taken to Allentown, Pa., yesterday, by Chas N. MacManus, in whose family she had been employed a a nurse. Mr. MacManus said linat she had earned the respect of all those with whom she came in contact. She was a devout attendant at the Episcopal church an had taught a class in the Sanday School in Easton, Paracre she lived before her father's death, a ayear ago compelled her and her mother to work for a living.

The Mystery of a Murder Cleared Up. William Miller was murdered in Greenport, L. I., four years ago. The murderer was never arrested for that crime. Last winter a brother and sister of the murdered man were burned to death in the house in which the murder was committed. William Jones re-cently hanged in Toronto, Canada, left a writer contes-sion of his crimes, in which he sets forth the facts of the murder of Miller, committed by him the facts of the murder of Miller, committed by him.

The Hudson County Grand Jury, before adurnment, yesterday, in Jersey City, handed up to Judge Knapp a presentment against the Mayor and Common Council of Heboken for not absting the nuisance occa-sioned by the flooded condition of the Hoboken meadows

TORONTO, May 29.—Prince Leopold, Princess Leuise, and soile arrived here to-day. They will leave for Nigara Falls on Tuesday, and thence will visit Chicago. JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

Birdie Barnett, 12 years old, was arrested last evening on suspicion of stealing 500 from Mrs. Mary A. McCaffrey of 195 Norfolk street, Newark, N. J. Fire carz leaded with the from Greenwood Lake, and destined for this city, fell through a bridge yesterday on the Greenwood division of the New York, Lake Eric and-Western Bailroad. the treen-wood dvision of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad.

The station herefolore known as Heliport, on the Long Island Bailroad (Montank Division), will be known as Bartlett, in honer of W. O. Bartlett, who is the owner of the Buckingtian and Eagle farm.

The New Jersey State Board of Heelth is authority for the statement that the lever epidemic at Princeton College, an examination as to the causes of which is begun, is probably excited by a cespool and sewer gas.

The Coroner's jury, in the case of Mary Schuester, who died of injuries suffered by being struck by a leconocity, on the Manhattan Beach Bailroad, on May 21, pronounced the company "culmably neglicent" in failing to provide proper protection for human life.

The Brighton Beach Hotel and Pavilion were yesterday opened for the season, and the trains were run according to the summer schedule. The hotel is in charge of James H. Bresslin, who has bought the interest of his former partner, Mr. Sweet, for \$40,600.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Prussian Diet has referred the Church bill to a committee of twenty-one.

Charles Lisson, a well-to-do farmer of Venice, N. Y., hauged himself yesterday. Cause, temporary insanity.

An incendiary fire in Holiston, Mass, yesterday morning destroyed John M. Payson's stable, with ten horses, twelve carriages, Ac. Parity insured.

A Raguesa despatch says that the Mussulman party in the Albanian League was opposed to taking the offennive spains: the Moseulman party in the Catholica.

M. de Leasepa will address a meeting of the members of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce and other commer-cial people on Monday next on the subject of the Panama Canal scheme. A Berlin despatch says it is understood that the Pop-personally wishes the party of the Centre in the Praesian Diet to abstain from either moving amendments to of woting upon the Church bill.

The fifth boat of the British mail steamer America (that foundered white on her way from Southampton to the Cape of Good Hope), which is still missing, only contains one quartermaster and four scamen of the steamer. James Reed and James Edwards instantly killed each other in Buena Vista, Col., on Friday. They had has some trouble, and upon meeting each other they draw revolvers and fired two shots each, and both fell dead. The four-story warehouse 181 West Baltimore street Baltimore, occupied by G. P. Steinbach as a toy store was damaged by fire yesserday to the extent of \$1.000 Most of the stock was destroyed, involving a loss of \$15.000.

Sh5.000.

The sixtieth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria was celebrated in Loudon yesterday in the usual manner. The Queen's birthday anniversary, which course on the 24th, is customarily celebrated on the Saturday following.

The arbitrators in the dispute between the Liverpool dock ishorers and the employers have agreed upon an award by which the men will receive the advance demanded of 6d. a day for three months, after which the question will be open for reconsideration.

COLUMBIA REIGHTS ABOUSED,

A Proposition to Hun Steam Care Through the Terraced Gardens,

The map of the Brooklyn Elevated and Atlantic Beach Railway, lessees of the Brook-lyn and Coney Island Central Railroad, was yesterday filed in the Kings County Begister's office. The road is one that according to the first plan was to run through Furman street from Fulton Ferry to Atlantic avenue, and thence over private property and public streets to the city line, near Culver's railroad depot. The map filed yesterday changes the route so hat instead of running over Furman street it takes thirty-five feet off the rear lots of the residences on Columbia Heights.

The rear lots of the houses on Columbia Heights are supported by a stone wall on Fur-Heights are supported by a stone wall on Furman street. They are beautiful in many ways, and several of them have expensive hothouses and terraced gardens. B, V. White, the Wall street broker, has an observatory that cost \$25,000 in the line of the proposed road. Dr. E. R. Squibbs, Henry Ward Beecher, A. A. Low, W. A. Roebling, John D. Prentice, the widow of the late James S. Rockwell, Henry Sanger, Jeremiah P. Robinson, Henry Pierrepont, Peter C. Cornell, W. B. Leonard, Camden C. Dike, A. Van Sinderen, Henry P. Morgan, and A. M. White, own beautiful residences along the Heights, and the city owns two small parks that extend to the Furman street wall. These gentlemen joined in opposition to the scheme to build the road in Furman street, arguing that if the elevated road was erected there it would drive to New York many of Brooklyn's wealthiest residents. Samuel McLean averred before a committee of the Common Council on Thursday night that the erection of the road in Furman street would increase the cost of insurance to the owners of the warehouses over \$300,000 a year.

This latest plan of encroaching upon the private grounds of those who have so vigorously opposed the scheme to get consent to use the street, is deemed by some of those interested to be a "bluff" measure to quiet opposition to the original scheme. The new scheme contemplates an assessment of the damages suffered by private owners, and the high price that must be paid for a thoroughfare through the ornamented terraces of Columbia Heights does not seem to stagger the projectors of the route. It is believed that the residents of Columbia Heights will spend a large sum to defeat the scheme. man street. They are beautiful in many ways.

HEIRS WANTED.

Another Million Walting in England for Metra to Turn up from Somewhere. Another estate is waiting in England for

heirs to turn up in this or some other country. Heirs, next of kin, are wanted of Ellen (or Helen) Blake, supposed daughter of Sarah and Richard Sheridan, who married Gen. Blake in Glasgow in 1819, and died in England in 1876. It appears in the history of these families that Ellen was supposed to be a daughter of Sarah Cassidy and Richard Sheridan, a shipping merchant in Dublin, who was married about 1785. and had several children. Ellen was married Mrs. Kate Lambert of 153 East Forty-third street has instructed her lawyer, Ernest T. Fellows. to enter a suit against the city for \$25,000 damages in a matter that seems likely to raise some novel questions. Mrs. Lambert claims that she has been permanently disabled by reason of an accident through fault of the city in not keeping the sidewalks clean from snow and ice. On the 2th of February last she fell on the sidewalk opposite the premises 150 and 152 East Twenty-sixth street. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital and there treated for eleven days. She chains that she was piaced in charge of unskilful physicians, and discharged, on their averment that she was not cured, and should have been permitted to remain several in 1803 to James Walsh. He died in 1810, and Ellen continued the stationery business until 1814, when she sold out. Soon afterward she went with her maid servant to Glasgow. In 1819 Gen. Robert D. Biake of the English army, a son of Sir Francis Biake of Irish Castle, fell in love with the wildow, and she was married to him. Gen. Blake's family were opposed to his marriage. He was the possessor of large estate and the money incames thereof, and when he made his last will and testament, in 1851, he bequeathed all ins estate, real and personal, to his wife. She died intestate in September, 1876, leaving a large estate in Norfolk, England, worth, it is estimated, more than \$1,000.000, and as no relatives or next of kin came forward to claim the estate, the Solicitor of the Treasury took out letters of administration for the Crown on the estate, and it is now waiting for the proper heirs, the nearest relatives of Ellen Sheridan-Blake, as under the will of Gen. Blake his relatives have no claim. in 1803 to James Walsh. He died in 1810, and

Sheridan-Blake, as under the will of Gen. Blake his relatives have no claim.

Solicitors in England and Scotland have sent the case to John P. Jayne, the old claim lawyer, in Murray street, but he has not been able yet to find the rightful heirs to this estate. "This is no humbug," he said, "The money is there, and can now be recovered on the proper evidence before the court in London, and I think that the Sheridan families in this country have not taken the interest they should have done in a case of such importance to them as this one, in examining the records of their families and sending them to me."

John Timmoney, a seaman of the bark Emma Turner, arrived in this city on Friday after an absence of twenty years. He at once went in search of a brother Stephen, who had emprated from Armagh, Ireland. He found him at 437 East Seventeenth street, and was gladly found him at 437 East Seventeenth street, and was gladly welcomed. They made a night of it, recalling old days and interrupting their stories with copious drinks. Early in, the morning both were very drunk. They started for the vessel to get John's luggage. On their way they stopped in at the house of a married sister. Wirk Collins, and drank some more. John became crazy drunk and assaulted Stephen. A desperate fight followed. John was very hadly whipped, and Stephen started to take him to Bellevoe Hospital to have his wounds dressed. Policeman Schirner saw they were covered with blood and arrested them. In the Yorkville Police Cont John's head was covered with blandage. He was sent back to the hospital and Stephen was remanded.

Samuel Rosenbach, who, in April, 1879, was other persons, was before Justice Gilbert, yesterday, having been arrested in Chicago on Tuesday last while preparing to go to Europe. Mr. Rosenbach is alleged to have represented that he had \$50,000 worth of high stored in this city, and when he obtained the advances, it is alleged, he fied to Canada. Justice Gilbert tixed the prisoner's bail at \$10,000, and he gave bonds.

The strike of operatives in Joseph P. Hale's piano manufactory in West Thirty fifth street has not yet been adjusted. Mr. Hale says that in consequence of the failing off of trade he was constrained to suspend sixty men. He explained he says, that this was not a dis-charge but that the mellous the restored to their old places as soon as the revival of business would warrant it. All the union men employed in the factory have joined the strike.

Rather Out of his Line.

Anthony Comstock entered the York street Antiony Comstook entered the York street police station, in Brooklyn, on Friday night, with two prisoners. They gave the names of Edward L. Hubbard of 284 Fulton street and James Murray of I Jackson's court. Mr. Comstock said that they were encaged in a round-and-tumble on the bridge in the Fulton terry house, and that he arrested them in his capacity as a special officer. As he did not press any complaint against them, they were discharged.

Fighting in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The following has been received here dated Havana, May 28. "In an engagement yesterday near Santa Clara, between the rendarmerie and the insurrents, the so-called Gen. Leitho Gonzales geloredt, his aid-de-ramp, Emilio Lepez, and other officers and men, were killed. Several other insurgents were made prisoners."

SENECA FALLS, May 29 .- At the meeting of the State Sportsmen's Association yesterday the Fountain Gun Club of Brook yn, represented by Charles W. Win-gate and M. Havliss, won the Wadsworth Cup, and the Seneca Gun Club of Seneca Falls, represented by Horace Slisby and E. S. Hosecranz, won the second prize.

Winners at the Seneca Palls Shooting.

EDINBURGH, May 29.-At the game of cricket here between the Canadian Cricketers and the Royal High School team, the Canadians, in their second in-mus, secred 108. The school team then made 2, winning the match by 10 wickets.

The Largest Steel Steamship Affont. MONTREAL, May 29.— The steamship Buenos Ayrean, the newest ship of the Allan line, has arrived here. It is said she is the largest steel steamship affont, being 400 feet long, 42 feet 6 inches in breadth, and 34 feet dep.

Of crimson rose, or hily petal tip,

Imitated from Tennyson's Idyls of the King. Oh, bright is gleaming morn on mountain height, And bright the moon, slipt from its sheath of night; But brighter is the light of woman's eyes. And bright the dewdrop, trembling on the lip

Or lash of pink; but brighter woman's eyes. Bright is the firefly's ever-drifting spark That throbs its pulse of light out in the dark, And bright the stars; but brighter woman's eyes. Bright morn or even, bright or moon or star, And all the many twinkling lights that are; Oh, brighter than ye all are woman's eyes.

Marrying Actresses.

From the Partition. When the Prince do Beuss took it into his structly bend to marry Mile. Cothilde Loisset, a circus ider, last summer, aristocratic ladies held up their unids and turned up their eyes in horror.

Now we learn that one of the bestknown and wealthist turners of Paris has married at Bruxelles Mile Spelier of the 65 minase, and, as though these sacriterious intamines or not sufficient. Mile samply of the Comedic Fançaise is shurily to become Mine. Lagarde. And why soft not? Is not Mile. Broizat, who so charmingly plays the in-genue at the Franchise, the wife of a marquis? And are there not several more who have the barolist's crown on their table linen?

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MR. BAUGH'S TWO HOURS WORK, The Four Panthers that he Killed with Four

From the Butter Creek Heterprise

The Four Fanthers that he Killed with Four Successive Shots.

Prom the Buller Crost Enterprise

A few days ago Mr. Haugh, who lives near Scott's Mills, started for Beaver Lake, Oregon, to get some cedar timber. He had along a large-bored rifle, a little rat terrier, and a rather large dog of part Newfoundland breed, After leaving the main road and getting on an almost billid road he saw a panther cross the road shead of him. He stopped the team, tied them to a small tree, and followed the dogs, who had succeeded in treeing the panther in a very short time. It was on a large oak tree, about thirty feet from the ground, and growling savagely. Mr. Haugh fell back a short distance, in order to get a rest shot, fired, and his game fell dead to the ground, having made a final leap which brought him about fifteen or twenty feet from the tree.

On going back to the wagon the children pointed out another panther back on the road over which they had passed. On approaching it to get a shot, it darted into the brush, followed by the two dogs, who succeeded in treeing it without any difficulty. On following the dogs, Mr. Haugh found the beast on the large limb of a fir tree, about twenty-five or thirty feet from the ground. Getting a rest from the side of a tree some distance away, he shot this one. At the crack of the gun the panther jumped from the tree and was followed by the dogs. On following the man the succeeded in treeing a panther about two-thirds grown. This one was shot dead.

Before Mr. Haugh had time to load, he heard the big dog barking at something about 200 yards off down the hillside. On going to where it was, he saw the biggest panther he ever saw—a very large female. She was growling and snapping her teeth at the dogs. It was difficult to get a good shot, but on firing she came down, and the limb on which she was with her. As she ran off, the dogs followed her, and on coming up with them he saw her on a stump about twenty-five feet from the ground. Mr. Haugh shot again: but, as no vital part was struck, i

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

" Hazel Kirke," can still be seen at the Madison Square "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is still the novelty at the Standard Theatre. "Hearts of Oak" will close the season at the Grand Opera at the end of this week. "Evangeline" continues to hold the fort at Niblo's Garden despite the hot weather. George C. Boniface appears in "The Soldier's Trust" at the Windsor Theatre this week. A benefit will be given to William McCoy at the Grand Opera House to-morrow afternoon.

F. S. Chanfrau appears at Wallack's Theatre on Satur-day evening in "Rit, the Arkansas Traveller."

Minnie Palmer and her "Boarding School" take a benefit at the San Francisco Opera House to-morrow in the Company of t

Mr. Milton Nobles, in "The Phonix," is announced for the coming week at the Brooklyn Park Theatre. This ends the season. On Monday evening Mr. J. B. Polk will commence a week's engagement at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre, in a "Gentleman from Nevada." week's engagement at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre, in a "Gentleman from Nevada."

The last weeks of Demman Thompson in "Joshua Whitcomb," at the Park Theatre, are announced. Decoration Day will be recognized by a matines.

Harrigan and Hart will give their mirth-provoking "Mulliran Guard's Surprise " at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this week, which is the last of the season.

The last four performances of Herrmann, with his attractive satellites, at Haverly's Fourteenth street then tre, are announced. On Thirsday Miss Angle Schott and the Jolly Marinors succeed them.

At Mr. Flowi's benefit at Wallack's Theatre, to morrow night, Mr. Booth, with other star actors, will appear, and the porramme includes "To Oblige Benson," the third and ourth acts of "London Assurance," and "The Irish Lion."

Mr. Beckett's benefit at Wallack's Theatre, Tuesday

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Mr. Becketi's benefit at Wallack's Theatre, Tuesday evening, will begin at 7% o'clock with the sketch, The Household Fairy, "interpreted by Mr. Eben Plympton and Miss Effe Elisler, to be followed by Mr. Frank Mordaunt and Miss Adele Beigarde in an act of 'Ingomar,' Mr. Wallack and company will then present an act of "She Stoops to Conquer," after which there will be a recitation from "Schiller" by Frederick Robinson, an act of the "Lady of Lvons," with Steele Mackaye, Miss Rose Cochian and Mme. Ponisi in the cast, and "Married Life," reconstructed and condensed for this occasion, in which Harry Beckett and the principal members of Wallack's company will appear. The performance will close with several of Prot. Herrmann's most startling feats of prestidigitation.

Withelm) is to give four concerts in connection with Koster A Blal's orchestra, the first of which is to come off on June 22. In the interval the usual pleasing pro-gramme will be performed at the popular resort in West Twenty-third street.

Twenty-third street. "Pinafore" and "Cox and Box " will be given at the Aquarium to morrow, both afternoon and evening. E. H. Harrey, the annuelment friends also takes his benefit, and Cool Burgees, George Thatcher, and others will appear in addition in their specialities. The two operas will continue throughout the week. Samuel Rosenbach, who, in April, 2019, was indicted in Kings County for obtaining by false pretences a check for \$5.820 from Moses May, a cattle dealer, of Brooklyn, and checks amounting in all to \$11,000 from been opened to the public, and his performances have other persons, was before Justice Gilbert, yesterday, and the country of this evening comprises. The programme for this evening comprises. apparently given satisfaction to discriminating au-diences. The programme for this evening comprises airs from "La Petite Ma'm'selle," "Madame Augot," "Carmen," "Fatimiza," and other operas, beside sev-eral original pieces by Mr. Aronson, the conductor of the orchestra. To-morrow being Decoration Day, the first matines will be given.

Notes of Entertalnments.

Dramatic entertainment and reception by the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Harlem, Hartem Music Hall, to morrow evening.

Lecture by Mr. Frederick R. Condert for the benefit of the Catholic Intent Asylum, Chickering Hall, this evening. Subject: "Modern Improvements."

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Exercision of the Jolly Cooks, up the Hudson, June 20 William H. Hayes Association picnic in Mount Pleasant rove to-day. Pield day of the Brooklyn Archery Club, Prospect Park, to-morrow. Annual race of the New York 3 acht Club for the Secretary's cup, June 11.

Regatta of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association, Newark, to-morrow.

Spring meeting of the American Athletic Club, Eighth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, June 12.

Kinckerbocker Yacht Club's race, Port Morris, to-morrow. Twenty-one yachts have entered.

Games and Rocky Point chicken chowder of the Eastern Boulevard Club, East 121st street, to-morrow.

Athletic games and nicing of the Journeymen Plumbers' Benevolent Society, Harlem River Park, June 9.

Athletic meeting under the ausgices of the Control.

Spring meeting of the New York Athletic Club, Mot Haven, to-morrow. Eighteen of the twenty-three ams teur champions have entered.

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BALSELLS—BARTHOLD.—On Thursday, May 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, 252 West 23d st., by the Rev. Father Dealy, S. J., Jose Balsells of Spain to Carmita Dolures, second daughter of Raiael Ro. Barthold, Esq., of New York.

COGSWELLI—LATHOBE.—On Thursday, May 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, Baltimore, Md., by the Rev. Dr. George Leeds, Andrew K. Cogswell of New Brunswick N. J. to Virginia I., daughter of John H. B., Lattobe, St., and Latto

BUGLE.—May 28, Mary Bugle, aged 85.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the inneral at her late residence, 45 Norfolk at, Tuesday, June 1, at 2 o'clock.
HASSON.—After a short illness, on Friday, May 28, the Rev. J. Hasson, pastor of 8t. Augustine's Caurch, Sing Sing, in the 61st year of his age, and friends, are respectfully invited to attend the solemn requiem mass at 8t. Augustine's Caurch, Sing Sing, on Monday, May 31, at 6:30 o'clock A. M. Trains leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Rivel Railroad Depot at 8 o'clock A. M. Trains, leave the Hudson Railroad Railr

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